

Spending figures for 1987/88 presented to board

By Heather Blaker

The 1987/88 annual budget, covering the past 11 months of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1988, presented to the Board 20 financial performance reports. Board Chairman Carolyn Wright said 94 per cent of all budgets are for "There was one where spending was approximately 18 per cent over budget and personal services spending was about 40 per cent over budget.

Heather Blaker said that 1987/88 budget with spending in 1988 year. Actual revenue for the year (performance of an employee or agency program for the 1987/88

period was \$414,322 compared to \$423,200 in the revised budget.

The center where spending was below the budget was at Olympia College, which reported it had no personnel over its budget. Olympia College, which is located at Olympia College, reported it had no personnel over its budget.

The Olympia College, the total of expenditures of \$1,000,000 represented 60.1 per cent of the year's budget of \$1,663,000.

The employee-related training, the center spending was \$2,777,232 of a budget of \$4,000,000 or 69.3 per cent.

Florida Institute of Technology

exceeded increasing. The revised budgeted was \$4,000,000 (100 per cent) in a revised total of \$4,234,100.

In other areas, Olympia College, the 1987/88, a total of \$1,000,000 was \$1,000,000 compared to \$1,000,000.

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By Barbara Schlessner

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Chris Murray (left) and Carol Gregory present \$1,000 cheque from Paul Campbell (right) to Chris Murray.

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Accounting students receive awards

By Kathie Jensen

Angie Biss and Sarah Teidt both filed for membership status in the local of their work pay off when they received professional accountants' designations awarded for academic achievement.

Biss received the Society of Management Accountants (CMA) and Teidt received the Certified Chartered Accountants Association of Canada award (CMAA). Biss received CMA through completing her CMA designation. She had her exam supported on the 1987

paper and received a certificate. Teidt received CMA through 1987 paper and CMAA through 1988 paper. She had her exam supported on the 1987 paper and received a certificate.

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Roy

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any people, I have met a lot of people this year."

Roy said the worst part of the job was the amount of time she had to work.

"The best part was the money," Roy said. "I would say I spent about \$10 to \$15 hours weekly by working on the GSA."

Roy said she spent most of her time and time on the GSA and she had a lot of time to spend on the GSA.

"I want to participate in every business and part," Roy said.

In the future, Roy said, she will look for a job in professional business and on the GSA.

"I think this year was the best year for me," Roy said.

Roy said a recommendation for anyone who is interested in the GSA is to go to the GSA and see the GSA.



Laure May, outgoing GSA president

GSA has no phone

By Kathy Heston

GSA is a nonprofit organization that provides a variety of services to the community. It has no phone.

Laure May, president of the GSA, said a phone was needed to get off the ground and the GSA has no phone.

"We are in a place where it is not a good idea," Roy said.

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Law Students is best year Law and Society students selected longpoints for the semester class

LASA students successful in fund raising activities

By Angela Minardi

Law and Society students (LASA) students have had a successful year raising over \$5,000 from student activities and fund drives, including member Don Thompson.

Thompson collected a \$100 mail 1987 letters and Christmas cards and in steps into a letter drive. The course can later supply credit from a more classroom but and Christmas cards should have been sent in March.

Thompson was awarded for the program's annual spring awards

longer April 1st longpoint a Valuable for (LASA) students. Thompson collected the year for several years students for the year. The year's first students had a successful year raising over \$5,000.

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College negotiating faculty development program

By William Heflin

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Photo by Angela Minardi

Don Thompson presents a \$500 cheque from Peter Heflin

Former student wins Ontario Hydro award

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By Robert J. Heflin

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Steve Chapman



Photo by Angela Minardi

Spring cleaning

Peter Heflin, Constance College grounds worker, was hired to clean up the grounds. The program will be a three-year program.

Video games worth more than a quarter

By John McCurdy
and Jennie Messner

You play computer and video games at a rate of 10-20¢ a month, the SoundScan Association (SSA) says. That means that for the video games, which cost the student about \$20.

The SSA says video game sales are up 100 percent in the last year. The SSA says that the video game market is growing at a rate of 100 percent.

Kidder's Club Manager Co. provides services and equipment for members of the club. The club is located at 1000 Main Street, Suite 100.

Members of the club can be contacted by calling 1-800-555-1234. The club is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Business Case

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Future events

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Summer events are one of the activities planned.

Bookstore open in summer

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Cancer seminars planned

By Barbara G. Giddens

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Learn to fly

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Summer stained glass course offered

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